The result of the autopsy was a sur ise to Dr. O'Hanlon and the Coroner fliey wasted no time laying the evidence efore Assistant District Attorney Manley nd in motifying the police of the West orty-seventh street station to get on the Then Dr. O'Hanlon sent the viscera John Henry Larkin, adjunct professor pathological anatomy in Columbia Unireity, for a chemical and microscopic est. It is not likely that Prof. Larkin ill report to the Coroner much under a

Mrs. Preston was too upset to discuss death of her husband in detail. Bedes, as she said, it was as much of a ystery to her as to others. She was parning her husband, she said, against ing out or worrying about business hen the telephone bell rang. Mr. Preston swered it and then turning to her with se remark that he guessed he would not ve to go to the office after all dropped rward dead. Outside a small quantity medicine Mrs. Preston said her husband d taken nothing into his stomach so as she knew except two or three drinks

Mr. Preston's intimate friends re was J. B. Cook of 431 West 118th street e telegraphed news of Mr. Preston's death a brother of the dead man in Dallas, Tex. esterday the brother telegraphed inructions for the body to be sent to Dallas burial.

"I have heard no reason advanced as to why Mr. Preston should have killed himself," and Coroner Harburger, yesterday. "I om told that his affairs were in prosperous dition, that he was not troubled by maters outside of business, and was in genrally good health. Detectives are going to the case and I shouldn't be surprised if they would find definite action necessary. rtain persons are under surveillance.

Mr. Preston's business associates were erse to talking about the case yesterday. hey said, however, that his books and ords were being gone over by an expert. The funeral of Mr. Preston will be held -night at 8 o'clock at the Stephen Merritt ndertaking Chapel at Eighth avenue nd Nineteenth street. The interment will eat Paris, Tex.

Mr. Preston was a Mason, a member of Paris Lodge, No. 27, F. and A. M., and of fecca Temple, A. A. O. N. M. S.

TOMAN IN KIDNAPPING CASE.

sidence That Theft of Dr. Marsin's Boy Was Not Wholly, a Man's Work. Dover, Del. March 8. After another all ight search for the missing four-year-old on of Dr. Horace N. Marvin, who disappeared last Monday, a new clue developed which makes it almost certain that the child ien by kidnappers. Mrs. Charles Woodhalf, who lives with her husband on a ra mile from the Marvins, added the he have before the boy disappeared, Mrs. Mays she saw two persons loitering executed shanty near the Marvin

"I saw two persons hovering around the shand Tanid Mrs. Woodhall to-day, "and One was a woman. Naturally I was by interested, for my husband was at calling at the Marvin house, only mile from the shanty. As soon as he me I asked him if he had been at nty. He said he had not, and ne more of it until vesterday. I an thre that the persons I saw were the uppers, and I am sure one of them

When the searchers visited the enanty nto. Part of the ruffle of a woman's skirt was found on the floor. The old bed in the bore evidences of having been slept . There were no traces of a fire having en started in the stove, and this fact led the detectives to believe that the kidnapdrawleared that smoke issuing aney would have made their presence

Dr. Marvin is firmly convinced that his in Horace was kidnapped and that the idnappers spent Saturday and Sunday the old shanty and on Monday sneaked the barn near where Horace was playand hid in the hay.

"Any crook elever enough to plot the scaling of my boy," said the father, "would be almost sure to select a woman to essist almost sure to select a woman to assist his of that she could care for the child." That the sympathy of the entire community with the doctor in his mistertune was evidenced yesterday when a bill was hurried through the State Legislature appropriating 27,000 to be placed in the hands of the Governer to be used by him in employing shment of the kidnappers. This swells he reward offered for the child to \$22,000, as After his return late last night from

Almington, where he was in consultation with State and private detectives, Dr. Carvin remained in Dover until this mornng. He expected to receive by the early helf a letter demanding ransom, but nothing

which she saw the boy being carried across the marshes by an oysterman. The idea received little credence at first, but later the operator at Ree iy Islan i said that on the afternoon of the day when the boy was sand he and others on the wharf saw a trange fishing boat pass the Maritime

OFR MAYOR TO PRINCETON BOYS.

George B. M. Clellan of New York, who delivered the fourth Trask lecture of the year before the entire undergraduate body of Princeton to-night in Alexander The Princeton to-night in Alexander Hadroot a warm welcome His subject was "The Princeton Spirit in Politics." Brot. John G. Nibben of the university faculty introduced him. He said that Mayor McClellan was one of Old Nassau's most prominent sons and at this the audience was forts into cheer after cheer. grat forta into cheer after cheer. Mayor m was a member of the class

When Mayor McClellan arose to speak the din was terrific. Several minutes elepsed before he could get started and even after that he was frequently interted by hearty rounds of applause

\$10,000 for Boneghue's Death

Epretta M. Donoghue, widow of Thomas onokhie, who was well known as a Tamany politician, recovered a verdict in the preme Court yesterday before Justice and a jury for \$10,000 against Charles aff, proprietor of the knickerbooker otel, at Twenty-fifth street and Third and Donoghue was killed by falling un as clevator shaft in the hotel. THERE'D BE NO 11TH AVENUE PROBLEM TO VEX US.

For Jun't Schneider on the Job and Can't He Reel Off Language"-So Perhaps It's Just as Well Senator Saxe Didn't Show Up to Debate With The McManus

A good many folks have at various times wondered where all the words came from. The secret is out at last. H. G. Schneider makes 'em. His factory was running for about three hours last night up in The McManus's district, and it would have been running yet if The hadn't blown the whistle. Schneider is a achool teacher on the upper

West Side part of the time, but most of the ime he is secretary of the Eleventh Avenue Track Removal Association. The association has a cosey home in the back room of Jim Tierney's saloon at Eleventh avenue and Forty-seventh street, where the bouquet of the suds is never too far from the West Side nostrils and the sound of the dear old New fork Central trains dingdonging past the door is always to be heard. Last night there was a fire down in Forty-third street. This held up the trains and made it possible to hold a meeting

Schneider has been pegging away at the track removal proposition so long that he fears he will break down under the strain pretty soon. All kinds of inducements have been offered him to stop and once he told a wouldbe inducer that if he weren't such an old man he'd knock him down and stamp on him. Foes lurk around corners at night for the sole purpose of "getting" Schneider, the champion of the people-foes set on by there's no use calling names, but everybody knows every corporation supports a large staff of assassins and tamperers for the especial purpose of reaching friends of the people like Schneider. But they can't reach Schneider: No, sir-ee! Some of them have tried it and were talked to

Schneider, by way of hurrying the tracks up out of Eleventh avenue, arranged for a debate on the subject between Senator Martin Saxe and Senator The McManus. Saxe didn't show up, which was just as well, perhaps, for Schneider was suffering from such a wordstorm that it was as much as McManus, Assemblyman Boham and Alderman Freddy Richter could do to

get in three words edgewise. It was a pretty giddy gabfest all around and Mrs. Bob Payton, who runs a truck stand in Forty-sixth street and gets up every morning to hustle her drivers out on their jobs, declared that she hadn't had so much fun since the gas tanks almost blew up. There were some pretty squally moments in the course of the evening and if it hadn't been for the presence of Miss President Delaney of the Track Removal Association and Miss Treasurer Cully of ditto belike there'd have been a crown or two cracked for it or iver the gavel fell-

Schneider started the ball with a million words and was half way through the second million when The McManus came in and headed of the attack of what Dr. Evans, the Thaw alienist, calls logorrhee. It was only a temporary halt, however, and Schneider was soon under a full head of steam again when Alderman Freddy intervened with the remark tha it ought to be cut out for the reason that he. Alderman Richter, and others had few statements to make

eider was thus tactfully induced to et Richter have a chance. the Alderman stepped forward to least seventy-five of 'em there, the place was jammed some unknown Republicar present rumbled a ventriloqual epithet which need not here be repeated. Alderman glared around and grew purple

That there remark was entirely uncalled for," said he. "I never threw no bull into that guy in my life." Alderman, ladies here. interpolated The McManus hastily. 'If we know'd who done it we'd t'row

him out, Freddy," shouted a constituent in the back of the crowd. "I'd attend to him meself if I knew him, responded the city father. He then addressed himself to his task, which appeared to be to prove that when Martin Saxe's district included Jim Tierney's saloon he was mighty anxious to make good on the track removal question, but now that he was in a Republican district he didn't care a rap about it and was perfectly willing the York Central should do as it darn sed. "He ain't got no more use for you " said the Alderman. "That's why

he ain't here to-night."
In introducing Assemblyman Bohan,
Schneider again went through the Century dictionary (wice, forward and backward. He was somewhat irritated by the interruptions of a red headed youth who wanted to go on record as saying that Martin Saxe

was a square man.
"Now you keep still," shouted Schneider. It ain't any harder for you to keep still than it is for me."

Assemblyman Bohan was so tall and the harder for you to keep still table on which he placed his notes was so short that he had difficulty in reading them. He proceeded to analyze the track removal

situation till there wasn't anything left of it. He stated that it was up to the Board of Estimate to enforce the Saxe law. Rapid Transit," corrected "Board of Rapid Transit," corrected Alderman Richter. "Sure," said the Assemblyman, "and if the Board of Estimate fails in its duty—" "Board of Rapid Transit," whispered

said, it's up to the Board of Estimate now

"Board of Rapid Transit, you mean," shouted Schneider, who has given three years of study to the subject.
"Well, anyhow, it's up to them to enforce "Well, anyhow, it's up to them to enforce the subject."

," said the Assemblyman stolidly. He roved conclusively that the track removal

usiness was entirely a local affair. Then The McManus took the floor. "My speech," said he, "will not be in eloquent language like Mr. Schneider's. It will be in the kind of language that made Daniel Webster famous throughout the length and breadth of our fair land." He, too, proved that the track removal was a local affair, and bending over the trembling

schneider he shook his fist at him and The law is plain. Way don't you enit? You can't hold your representa-in the Legislature responsible. It's up to the city. You can't put it up to me or Alderman Freddy Richter or Assemblyman Willy Bohan. I have been opposed to the railroad tracks longer than you and yet I've an idea that I've been hearing nothing but Schneider to-night."

The Senator glowered at the wretched

The Senator glowered at the wretched object of his wrath who tried to look as if he'd never said a word in his life. 'New; "schouted the Senator, "I'm going

Thirtieth street up to Sixty-seventh, and shat's the limit of my Senatorial district. And I don't ask either you or Saxe or any other man to help me. I'll come pretty near accomplishing the statement I make here to night and it won't be the Sax acc. INSON BILL DEFEAT.

near accomplishing the statement I mass here to-night, and it won't be the Saxe act it'll be the McManus act. That's where McManus stands, and I don't believe in credit where no credit belongs. He glared Tomen Agitators March Into Eveter Hall credit where no credit belongs" He anew at the unfortunate Schneider, Singing the "Marselliaise"-Premier, he room rang with cheers. "My own people, first, last and all the time, and you'll find me described as the only man that put the tracks underground,"

talked three million more words, in which he described his labors of many years. The representative of Martin Saxe tried to break in several times, but Schneider pushed him back into his seat and went on eating up time. At last he offered a resolution condemning any attempt to amend the Saxe law so as to give the rail-road more time. It won as to give the railroad more time. It went with a whoop.
Schneider was going on with his eye
fixed on infinity when McManus broke and the meeting cheered. game by butting in with the most Speeches were made for three hours.

popular speech of the evening. He said:
"Now, boys, step up to the bar and have Which was a liberal education in practical

CENTRUM VOTED DOWN. Renewal of Attempt to Reduce Colonial Appropriation Defeated. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN BERLIN, March 8.-In the Reichstag when the supplementary estimates for military operations in German the last time. Southwest Africa came up on second read-It must be admitted, however, that the ing, the Centre moved an amendment to

reduce the amount of the appropriations from \$7,250,000 to \$5,000,000. The House, however, passed the bill to second reading without debate. DUMA MAJORITY SOLID.

Demograts Unbroken. Special Cable Despotches to THE SUN PETERSBURG, March 8.- The lower house of the Duma to-day elected as vicepresidents Beresine, a Laborite from Saraoff, and Poznansky, an independent mem ber of the Left, from Kharkoff

Choice of Officers Shows Constitutional

Tchilnokoff, a Constitutional Democrat from Moseow, was elected secretary. The voting showed that the Constitu tional Democratic majority of Tuesday re-

To-day's session was in fact a complete victory for the Constitutional Democrats. The vote of 379 for M. Tchilnokoff for secretary of the Assembly was the highest yet given for any candidate. President Golovin announced that the next business would be the election of assistant secretaries, and then the election committee would examine the validity of the members' mandates.

This is accepted as meaning that the Con stitutional Democrats are succeeding among the workmen and peasants to the extent o dissuading them from making a violent scene when Prime Minister Stolypin appears on the tribunenext week to announce the Government's programme.

The orderliness of the proceedings arouse anger among the Clerical Reactionaries. They complained that the Constitutional Democrats were arranging to establish their leadership of the majority before M Stolypin appears.

Leading Constitutional Democrats who were members of the former Duma, such as Prince Peter Dolgoroukoff, M. Lednitzky. a Moscow barrister, and M. Djilkin, an author, passed the day in lobbying among the new Deputies on behalf of parliamentary action and against the Social-Democratic proposal to demand immediate amnests for political offenders.

LONDON, March 9. The St. Petersburg correspondent of the Standard quotes the Czar as saving to a courtier during the elections, which his Majesty watched with close interest; "I feel strong enough to risk an experiment. I gave Stolypin a free hand and he promised me a strong Government party and a tolerable Duma If matters go badly, so much the worse for the Premier.

The correspondent adds that the courtier gathered from the Czar's remarks that the fall of M. Stolypin.

WANT PORTO RICAN SECRETARY. Island House of Delegates Sends Memorial to the President.

secial Cable Despatch to THE SEX SAN JUAN, Porto Rico, March 8 .- As a result of the appointment of Regis H. Post to succeed Beekman Winthrop as Governor there is a vacancy in the Secretaryship of State. This office is desired by native Porto Ricans. The lower branch of the Legislature, which is composed entirely of natives. has sent to President Roosevelt at Washington the following message:

"The House of Delegates unanimously request of you that you appoint as Secretary of Porto Rico a native of Porto Rico, thus giving us an opportunity to demonstrate our ability in self-government. Such an act of justice will be gratefully received by the whole country.

Francesco Paulo de Acuna will take the oath as a member of the Executive Council. The Governor will appoint him head of the Department of Health, Charities and Corrections. The appointment is an excellent one. Senor Acuna was District Attorney and Secretary of the Supreme Court under Gen. Henry's régime and vice-president of the advisory board under Military Governor Davis. When the island was under Spanish rule he occupied prominent offices.

MR. M'CORMICK COMING HOME. Family to See the Sultan -Ex-Ambassador Decorated by the Czar.

pecial Cable Despatches to TRE Sur LONDON, March 8.-Robert S. McCormick, late Ambassador to France, will sail for the United States on the Amerika, which calls at Southampton to-day. He has been slightly indisposed during his stay in London.

Mrs. McCormick and children will go to Rome and later will visit Constantinople for a week. They will be received by the Sultan, who recently conferred the Grand Cordon of the Imperial Order of the Nichani-Chefekat upon Mrs. McCormick She will rejoin Mr. McCormick in the Weef. Indies, where they have been invited to

take a long cruise on a friend's yacht.
St. Petersburg, March S. According to the Norge Vremue, the Czar has con red on Mr. McCormick the Order of St.

Who Payored, Bill is Politely Roasted -And the Men Do the Hottest Talking. Specia Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, March 8.-Exeter Hall witnessed

to-night the first outbreak of the suffragettes' fury at the futility of the parliamentary debate on the Dickinson bill extending the Parliamentary suffrage to a large class of women. A couple of thousand women and a sprinkling of men crowded the hall. The speakers marched to the platform to the strains of the "Marseillaise"

Resolutions were then adopted denouncing the Government and calling upon the women of Great Britain to unite against it.

The Prime Minister was more or less politely vituperated. The Pankhursts and other women reavowed their determination to carry on the fight, whatever the consequences. One announced another assembly at Caxton Hall on March 20 and urged all women sympathizers to gather there more determined to get results than they were

principal speeches were made by men. Mr. Snowden, a Socialist member of Parliament, told the women that a cause like theirs could not be defeated. The afternoon's debate was painful. The prevailing note was the inbred belief in the divine right of men. The divine right of kings and aristocrate had been broken down. Now they would have to break down the divine right Israel Zangwill, the novelist, kept the

meeting rippling with laughter. He pointed out that women were officially classed with infants, lunatics and paupers. A woman who wanted to vote was regarded as a kind of lower creature, who chewed the guid and divided the skirt

It was ridiculous, he thought, to say that women should always remain what they were. If that were so Eve might as well have remained a rib woman. anti-suffragettes were traitors to their sex. The reference to these misguided females drew an avalanche of hisses from their enlightened sisters.

It was announced that among the subscriptions to the cause was one of \$1,000 from Lady Cook, formerly Tennessee

The Rev. Mr. Aked, the new pastor of the Fifth Avenue, New York, Baptist Church, who listened to the debate in the House. said that he had come away with a sense of defeat, dismay and disgust. "Nothing," he added, "since the coming of Christ would do more for humanity than the enfranchise-

WOMAN SUFFRAGE WATERLOO. Dickinson Bill Talked to Death in House of Commons

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN nons to-day Willoughby Dickinson called up his women's enfranchisement bill. He said both a man and a woman should have a right to vote on the laws that both would have to obey.

Prime Minister Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman said that the Government would leave the question to the decision of the House. Personally he was in favor of the principle of the inclusion of women in the suffrage. The idea long prevalent that woman was an uitlander had been dispelled. It would be good for the State and for the public advantage that women

The proceedings were opened by Samuel Thomas Evans, member for the middle vision of Glamorganshire, entering the House struggling under the weight of a dissolution of the Duma would mean the great roll of paper, which was a petition signed by 21,000 women against the bili. He was greeted with ironical cheers. John Redmond shouted

"You can always get people to hug their chains.

The Tory benches were remarkably empty while the Liberal benches were crowded There was quite a flutter of interest in the ladies' gallery on the entrance of the Prime Minister, Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman who in the course of a speech said that he was not enamored of the present bill, because while it would enfranchise well to do ladies it would not reach to any such degree as was necessary the women of the working

Samuel Howard Whithead, member for Huntingtonshire, Liberal, moved the rejection of the bill, declaring that there was no public demand for it. With regard to what he called the "physical force" group, who went on their merry pilgrimage to Holloway jail, he declared that their action was a big game of bluff.

Philip Snowden, member for Blackburn, Socialist, said the bill would enfranchise a million and a quarter of women. He believed that the women who would be enfranchised were women of the working class to the extent of 82 per cent. Supposing it were true that the majority of women did not want to vote, that was the very reason why the right to vote should be given them. The slave who hugged his

chains must be set free. John Massie, member from Wiltshire. Liberal, was opposed to the enfranchisement of women because of their physical inferjority. They could not be fought. It was but a step, he said, from this bill to adult franchise, and as there were a million more women than men in the country the government of the country would pass into the hands of the women. If women were to settle the national policy and if they could not be fought that placed them not in a position of equality but in one of superiority

At 4:55 o'clock Willoughby Dickinson moved the closure, but the Speaker called upon John David Rees, member from Montgomery, Liberal, to continue the debate. Mr. Rees cited the widespread opinion

among Orientals that the British were a mighty race, with a disposition toward lunacy. He asked if the House were prepared to confirm that opinion by passing the bill. At 4:58 o'clock Dickinson again moved the closure, and the Speaker again reused to entertain it. For a third time Dickinson arose for the purpose of renewing his motion, but the Speaker replied that the member from Montgomery was in pos-

session of the House. Rees, who is oposed to woman suffrage, thereupon talked the bill out, and the House adjourned at 5:05 o'clock.

The debate on the whole not only reached the highest level of any that has occurred in the present Parliament, but it kept the members in a continual state of merriment. All the most telling of the opposing speeches came from Liberals. Mr. Julius Bertram, who is in the greatest disrepute among the suffragettes, in dealing with the plea that women were taxed and not allowed to vote said: "Well, we tax lunatics and aliens, but do not all w

He pleaded pathetically that women ought not to be brought into contact with the immorality of politics, "where sincerity of purpose is impossible and the calls of party loyalty and the security of one's compel men to shirk issues and tell half truth. Don't," he pleaded. "let us

bring women into such an arena as this." John Massie contended that if women were enfranchised they would soon claim Ministerial office. They might not, perhaps, see a woman commanding the Channel Squadron, but what was to prevent there being a First Lady of the Admiralty sending out squadrons Women, he declared, were not fitted to command.

William Creamer protested that inasmuch as women already ruled the world by rocking the cradle they ought not to want more. Mr. William Redmond, in a fiery peroration upholding the bill, exclaimed: "No community of men has the right to deprive any section of God's creatures of votes," and the possibilities of the extension of the franchise thus opened caused the members to rock with hilarity.

The sole occupant of the peers' gallery during the debate was Earl Russell. Fifty extra policemen guarded the House, though it was unlikely that there would be any disturbance. Miss Cristabel Pankhurst had notified the newspapers as follows:

"Our methods to-day are those of peaceful persuasion. We are acting constitutionally for once. What may happen after tonight is quite another question.

Some of the leading suffragettes who were seen after the Dickinson bill had been killed said that they had been quite prepared for such a result. Since the bill was introduced they had done nothing. Now the truce was over and their demonstrations would be continued on a larger scale than hitherto. They would again take up a militant attitude.

Mrs. Humphry Ward, the novelist writes "In asking for a vote women are grasping

at direct political power with the possibility of combining with it direct political responsibility, the responsibility of action, and this is impossible, simply because they are women.

Marie Corelli concurs with Mrs. Ward as to women's unfitness to exercise the franchise. She says: "Of all the rights which women may or should claim, the right to vote seems to me to be the most useless and most unnecessary, and the one most likely to involve the loss of all true womanly power, reserve and dignity.

Miss Corelli deplores the "sad but inconestable fact that brilliant, intellectual women are distinctly in the minority and are always likely to remain so." The great majority to whom suffrage would apply are of that happy disposition which has no time to think and which throws down a book readily for the more fascinating contemplation of a new hat or gown.

TANGIER GARRISON JARRED. Raisuli Alarm Sets Them Shooting at Night -Didn't Hit the Foc.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN TANGIER, March 8. The troops posted outside the town last night were seriously alarmed. A calf escaped from a neighboring farm and approached the outposts, who, believing that the united forces of the Pretender and Raisuli were upon them,

opened fire. Cavalry were hurried to the scene, and fusillades were delivered for a long time. The calf was subsequently found browsing It had not been hit

The troops this morning were reported suffering from shock.

BOOM SPAIN'S AGRICULTURE. Society Under King's Leadership to Intro duce Modern Machinery.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN MADRID, March 8 .- A society of private andowners is being formed under the protectorate of King Alfonso, with the object of bringing general agriculture in Spain up to date.

The latest improved agricultural ma-Commercial Tourists at Havana.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. HAVANA, March 8.- The representatives of the commercial clubs in Boston, Cincinnati, St. Louis and Chicago, who have been making a tour of the West Indies and Panama, arrived here to-day. A reception was given to them to-night at the American Club. Gov. Magoon was present.

MILK PRODUCERS ORGANIZE. Effort to Be Made by the Farmers to Control the Price of the Product

MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., March 8.-If the plans formulated at the sessions of the Orange County Grange this week are carout all milk producers sending milk New York city will be organized and an effort made by the farmers to control their output and set the price instead of allowing the milk associations and dealers in New York city to do it for them. Many times the farmers have tried to control the milk market but failed. Now the Dairy. men's League is being organized among

the Grangers. The territorial scope of the league is the entire section supplying New York with milk in the States of New York, New Jer-sey, Pennsylvania and Connecticut. Each er will pay a membership fee of 25 for each cow he keeps and will give power of attorney to the league to make all sales of milk, no member being per-mitted to make an individual sale under a penalty of \$100 for each offence.

THUMB PRINT THE ONLY CLUE Murderer Handling Letter With Bloody Fingers Left His Mark.

Sr. Louis, March 8 .- A bloody thumb print on a letter handled by the murderer of Mrs. Kate Quernheim, the wife of a wealthy merchant, on Thursday, is one of the clues that may lead to his identification. if arrested.

In the struggle the hands of the woman's assailant became covered with blood, and he later made a search through the apart-ment. A drawer in a sideboard in the room had been ransacked and in it a letter handled by the red dyed hands of the man was found. The print of three fingers was on one side and a remarkably plain impression of the right thumb was printed It is stated that the murderer could be

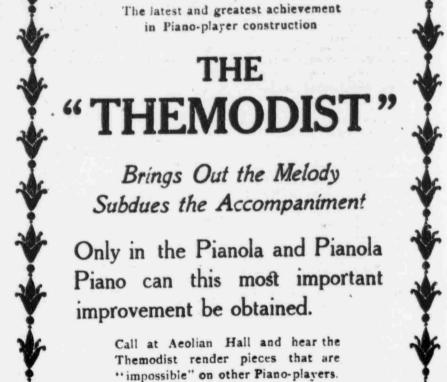
positively identified by the lines traced on the paper.

New Police Commissioners for Newark. Lyman E. Kane, Republican, and John Baeler, Democrat, were nominated for police commissioners of Newark by Mayor Haussling last night. They were unani-mously confirmed by the Common Council, the custom of laying the names on the table for a month being ignored because of existing conditions in the Police Depart-The new commissioners succeed Scheller and Kroeger, resigned.

Senator Bailey Selling His Kentucky Farms. LEXINGTON, Ky., March 8. Senator Bailey of Texas is diminishing his holdings in blue grass real estate. Several months ago he sold 100 acres known as the Freeman place, and to-day he advert sed for public auction the farm known as the Shelby s of more than local interest as the boyhood home of James Lane Allen.

t'ensumer's Ice House Burned.

CATSKILL, N. Y., March 8.-The large Consumer's ice house at Smith's Landing. the second largest house on the Hudson was totally destroyed by fire to-night with 47,000 tons of ice. The house had 60,000 tons, but was not entirely



The AEOLIAN CO. 362 Fifth Avenue, near 34th St., New York.

SUTRO PLAY IS DARING. Presentation of American Plot by English

Actors Not Quite Convincing Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN LONDON, March 8.- Unusual interest attached to the first production of "John Glayde's Honor," by Alfred Sutro, at the St. James's 'Theatre to-night. It was a genuine surprise to find that the piece was a great and powerful American drama, al-

though it was written by an Englishman. Glayde is an American iron king who in his lust for power, neglects his wife, although he heaps luxury upon her for a dozen years while he smashes the market and amasses a fortune. He receives a hint that his wife is becoming enamored of an artist in Paris and he hurries to her and tries to win back her affection. She has already become the mistress of

her artist lover and repulses her husband's advances. He traces her to the artist's studio at the moment when she is going to elope, and finally at the fall of the curtain he says to his rival:

"Take her away and teach her not to lie and betray It is one of the strongest of modern plays

throughout, but is so daring and unconventional that its popular success is, perhaps, problematical. It was finely presented, considering that all those who appeared were English. George Alexander was not altogether convincing in the typically American title rôle. The production of the play by an adequate American company may be looked forward to with the greatest interest

COUNTY COUNCIL CHAIRMAN. Financier Harris Chosen by Reformers, Lords Curzon and Milner Refusing

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN LONDON, March 8.-H. P. Harris, a financier, who was formerly deputy chairman of the London County Council, has been chosen as chairman of the newly elected body. Both Lord Curzon, formerly Viceroy of India, and Lord Milner, formerly Lord High Commissioner of South Africa, were mentioned in connection with the chair-

Both intimated that they could not accept the position. Lord Curzon gave as a reason for declining that he did not think his health would stand the strain.

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for February, a little maga-zine devoted to 1847. Many curious facts and quaint illustrations. Obtain a copy without charge by calling MERIDEN COMPANY

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DIED. BIGELOW. Walter Plerrepont, son of the late Hobart B. and Eleanor L. Bigelow, suddenly at his late residence, 325 West 70th st., on Thurs

Funeral private. OWLER,-Suddenly, March 6, at his residence 18 East 58th st., George Eingh M. D., in the 60th year of his age. Funeral services at the Madison Avenue Te-formed Church, 57th st. and Madison av., Saturday, March 9, at 2 P. M. Interment

at convenience of family.
THE MEDICAL SOCIETY OF THE COUNTY OF NEW YORK.—The members of the Medical Society of the County of New York are invited to atend the funeral of our ex-President, George Blogham Fowler, M. D., at the Madison Avenue Reformed Caurch, Madison av. and 37th st., Saturday, March 9, 1907, at 2 P. M.

WALTER LESTER CARR, President JOHN VAN DOREN YOUNG, Secretary. KELLY.-Wednesday, March 8, at her residence. 2534 Madison st., Brooklyn, Rosa, beloved with

of John H. Kelly. Funeral Saturday, 10:30 A. M., Church of the Nativity, Classon av. and Madison st. McLAURY .-- On March 8, at 11:55 P. M., of pneu monia, William N. McLaury, at his residence.

225 West End av., New York city. Funeral services Saturday, March 9, at 12:30 P. M., at Marble Collegiate Church, 5th av. and 29th st., New York city. Burial at Willow Grove Cemetery, New Brunswick, N. J., et 2:30 P. M. Boston and Philadelphia papers

please copy. YNIHAN.-On March 8, 1907, at his residence 298 Seventh st., Edward F. Moynihan, beloved brother of A. W. Moynihan. Funeral on Monday, March 11, at 9:30 A. M.

theras on atomary, the church, 8th st. and Avenue B, where a solemn mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Relawill be offered for the repose of his soul. tives and friends are respectfully invited to OUSSANI .- On Thursday, March 7, Margaret A.

Oussani, nee Shea, beloved wife of Joseph Funeral from her late residence, 217 West 110th st., on Monday, March 11, at 10 A. M. Thence to Church of St. Thomas, 118th st. and St. Nicholas av. Relatives and friends are in vited to attend. Interment Calvary.

PRESTON.—Suddenly, on March 7. Leonidas M., beloved husband of Annie Glennen Preston. aged 46 years. Relatives and friends also the Nobles of Meces
Temple A. A. O. N. M. S., are respectfully invited

to attend the funeral services at the chapel of the Stephen Merritt Burial Company, 8th as and 19th st., on Saturday evening at 8 o'clock Interment at Paris, Tex.

Paris lodge No. 27, F. & A. M., Lafayette chapter

No. 48, R. A. M., of Paris, Tex., are hereby not Texas papers please copy. RHOADES .- On March 6, 1907, at Camden, 5. C., Lyman Rhoades of this city, in the 60th year of his age.
'uneral services will be held at the Church of

the Transfiguration, East 29th st., Saturday morning, the 9th inst., at 10:30 o'clock. Is to requested that no flowers be sent. ROBINS.-Lidte D., wife of John N. Robins. on March 7, at 7:45 A. M., at the Hotel Majestic. Age, 57 years and 14 days. Funeral services on Saturday at 11 A. M. at the

residence of her sister, Mrs. Leander A. Bevio. 150 West 78th st., New York city. Please omit flowers. Interment private VAN TASSELI. On the 7th inst . Ben amin A.

Van Tassell, Sr., in his 84th year.
Relatives and friends invited to funeral services at the residence of his son. B. A. Van Tassell Jr., East Lin. oln av., Mount Vernon, N. J. funday, 16th Inst., at 2:15 P. M. Carriages awaiting arrival of New Haven R eaving 42d st. at 1:04 and 128th st. at 1:18 P M Interment at Sleepy Hollow Cemetery, Tarry town, N. Y., Monday, on arrival of 10:42 a. M.

train. Carriages in waiting. WEAVER. On March 8, Joseph W. Weaver, aged 43 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services at the chapel o' the Stephen Merritt Burial Company, 8th at and 19th st., on Sunday at 2 o'clock.

RELIGIOUS NOTICES. Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church Rev. J. Ross Stevenson, D.D., Minister

REV. CEO. H. TRULLI, Assistant Public Worship at 11 A. M. and 4 P. M. Stevenson will preach at both services. Bible School at 9:50 A. M. Men's Bible Class at 10 A. M. Prayer Meeting Wednesday, at 8:15 P. M. CHURCH OF THE MESSIAH

Rev. John Kaynes Homes Subject Does Righteousness Prevent Calamit Sunday School to o'clock in Chapel Entrance on Park Avenue.

DR. MADISON C. PETERS

TEMPLE EMANU-EL, 5th Av. & (3tl St. Sunda 1918 A. M. Dr. Joseph Silverman on "Religio Liberty in France and America," All Welcome.

per detectives or any other means pos-de for finding the child and for the pun-

came except telegrams from relatives and friends expressing sympathy.

The Marvin home is on the shore of the bay and is called Bay Meadows. At 575 a theory was advanced that an eagle land carried the boy off. Then the boy's grandmother, a Mrs. Swift, had a dream in which the saw the boy being carried are in the boy heary carried are re-

Delivers the Spencer Trask Lecture-Is an

1880 Graduate. PRINCETON, N. J., March 8. Mayor

Correct Arras for Min

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